



3 Fraternities plan first pledging since wartime inactivity

Fraternity pledging—an event which has not taken place at Omaha University since the beginning of the war—will be held today, according to John M. Lucas, dean of students. Due to the efforts of a committee of alumni, he said, reactivation of the three fraternities is well under way.

An all-fraternity smoker, sponsored by the alumni groups of each fraternity, Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the university, was the first step in creating interest among men students on the campus. Following a short program, men interested in joining a fraternity were given an opportunity to learn something about each group. Three days were allowed to register preferences, from which pledges in each group have been selected.

Members of the alumni committee are Charles Matthews, Theta Phi Delta; Bernard Combs, Phi Sigma Phi, and Herbert Fischer, Alpha Sigma Lambda. The committee met with Dean Lucas Oct. 23 to complete plans for the fraternity reactivation and to check preference lists.

Board considers weekly Gateways

The possibility of weekly Gateways was discussed at the first 1945-46 meeting of the Board of Student Publications Oct. 22 in the Information Office. Board members agreed that Gateways each week could better serve students and faculty through more complete and timely coverage of university news. The problem of financing the project is now being considered by the Board.

Paul Youngstrom, the new business manager of student publications, which includes the Gateway, the Tomahawk—Omaha University yearbook, and the Student Directory, and Edith Holmes and George Reinhardt, new student members on the Board, were introduced at the meeting.

The group also approved the budget presented by Mr. Youngstrom for publication of the 1945-46 Student Directory, which is now being prepared for the printer.

Faculty members on the Board are Prof. Roderic B. Crane of the Economics Department, Harry Fore of the English faculty and Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism and chairman of the Board. John W. Lucas, dean of students, and Charles Hoff, finance secretary, are ex-officio members.

Prexy gives report

President Rowland Haynes recently attended a dinner at the home of Karl Louis to report on the Denver conference of the United Nations' Organization for Education, Science and Cultural Cooperation.

University's high ranking students will be recognized at annual convocation Nov. 9

First Coffee Hour success; second is set for tomorrow

Students and faculty members who attended the first Coffee Hour Oct. 16 in the Clubroom, sponsored by the Student Council expressed enthusiastic and favorable opinions on the new activity. Roderic B. Crane, economics professor, was the faculty leader at the first meeting, with Pat Roessig serving as student discussion leader.

The next Coffee Hour will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Clubroom. A student panel will begin the discussion on "What Do You Expect to Get out of College?"

The purpose of the Coffee Hour is to stimulate discussion between students and faculty members on current topics of interest and to establish a closer relationship between these two groups. The topic discussed at the first meeting was "Will There Be Enough Jobs for Returning Veterans if Women Stay in Industry?" President Rowland Haynes has agreed to pay for the cost of the coffee at these gatherings.

Alabelle Hunter, a junior who attended the meeting, declared, "The opportunity for student-faculty fellowship which is commonly neglected in college is fulfilled by the Coffee Hour. The students owe a debt of gratitude to the faculty and Student Council for instituting these meetings."

The opinion of the Freshman Class was given by Shirley Lou Baker, who said, "What I particularly enjoyed was the manner in

(Continued on page four)

Edith Holmes heads Student Council; Rispler, Cobb, Reinhardt also officers

Edith Holmes was elected president of the Student Council Wednesday afternoon at the first meeting of the full Council since



Edith Holmes

the all-school election Oct. 12. Miss Holmes, a senior, served as chairman during the summer and the beginning of the fall term.

Mahoney to Council seat

Marjory Mahoney has been elected the new freshman representative on the Student Council as a result of the run-off election held Oct. 19 from 11:30 to 1:00 in the Checkroom. A tie between Miss Mahoney and Joy Alafson for one of the two Student Council seats open to freshman girls necessitated the run-off election.

Other freshman Council members are Jean McAuley, Robert Smith and George Reid.

Freshman Varieties features 20 frosh

Twenty yearlings participated in Freshman Varieties by the '49ers, the annual freshman convocation, held Oct. 19 at 10 a. m., in the university's Auditorium. C. Lloyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department, was the faculty sponsor of the event.

Master of Ceremonies Henry Campbell opened the program with the introduction of Bill Bragg, who presented a medley of piano selections. Janice Gragson introduced the new members of the faculty—Dr. William H. Waite, head of the Department of Education; Mr. Shubert; Mrs. Harold Meier, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, and Emil O. Engelbretson, instructor in the Men's Physical Education Department.

Malcolm Foster sang "Thine Alone," accompanied by Miriam Kretensky, and "My Hero" was sung by Connie Peterson, accompanied by Mr. Foster. The men's quartet, composed of Carl Wedel, Bob Lewis, Bill Knuckles and Dan Spaulding, sang "Stout Hearted"

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Program also honors scholarship winners

Students who established high scholastic averages during the second semester and summer session of 1945, and holders of scholarships at the university will be honored at the annual Honors Convocation Nov. 9 at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, nationally known economist and associate professor of economics at Iowa State College, Ames, will speak on "Problems Involved in Creating a Unified World Order."

Regularly enrolled students having a minimum of six hours of A and six hours of B, with no grades less than C, are eligible for the Deans' Honor List. Recipients of the following scholarships will also be recognized at the convocation, according to Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the Honors Convocation Committee: Regents' Scholarships, selected from results of competitive examinations; University

(Continued on Page Six)

New students and parents guests at annual reception

Parents of new students at the University of Omaha had their first real opportunity Wednesday evening of learning how the university takes care of its incoming freshmen. The occasion was President Rowland Haynes' annual reception for new students, their parents and friends. Prof. John W. Lucas, dean of students, presided. Speakers were President Haynes, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, and Dean Lucas.

Following the program, parents were given an opportunity of meeting and talking with university counselors and members of the faculty. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter presiding.

"College," said President Haynes, "is to improve the student's ability to earn a living as well as to provide him with a better understanding of the world in which he lives."

He pointed out that Omaha university tries to keep its educational program flexible to meet the needs of each student.

President Haynes illustrated the flexibility of the program here by showing that a student can take subjects offered in both the College of Arts and Science and the

(Continued on Page Four)

Noyce addresses clubs

Dr. William K. Noyce of the Chemistry Department will speak Wednesday noon at the Fontenelle before members of the Optimist Club and Friday, Nov. 2, at the Exchange Club at the Elks Club Hotel on his work in the atomic bomb research.

Fluff and Stuff

Qui est dans le corridor?—Saint Saenn.

The curtain goes up. Finch has the mike and is giving a play by play description of the Freshman Brawl—that is until Rusty Wilson romps up and, grabbing her by her one good ankle, dips, leaps, and waltzes her into the center of all the commotion where Riggs is seen la bambaing with the bald-headed end of a broom.

Speaking of dips, spelled with an "R"—yes, it is rather quiet, isn't it, Don? But people are always jealous of talent, especially that of wielding a mean knife.

To get back to the corn raisers, there was Andre leading the Conga line with Freelin bringing up the rear, and Rispler and Shultz sporting corsages. All this plus a Maher-Campbell typical toping. Congrats, keeds, we think it's swell and we're proud, proud, proud.

Scene two—the Vice—Wendt and Kampfe, Nufer and Borg, Spellman and Shultz, Maher and Peters, Jones and Allan, Barker and O'Brien, Shupe and Street, Robertson and Fields, Slats and two soldiers, Martin and Zombie. Standing in the stag line fiendishly looking over the situation were Surface, Chambers, D. Ogden, Carlson and McFarland.

Many thanks to the frosh for putting on the fine convo. You all were terrific. We would like to hear more of Trigg's piano interpretation. How about it, Evelyn?

Questions to be answered: Is Charlie still unhappy? Who was the delicious lug drooling in Bette Davis' hair at Peony? Why doesn't Hunter play torrid music for us anymore? What pledgy will be shoving pennies with her nose for the next hundred years and why? How many notches in Spellman's hair brush now? What happens to the good neighbor policy when Frank comes marching home?

We'll never understand why some fellows prefer roses to nice dates (especially at dances) . . . why some people never read before they vote . . . why two fine dances are always on the same night . . . why we all can't major in cafeteriology.

Song Deds: I've got rings on my fingers—Polly . . . Oh, Johnny (sob, grin!)—Slats . . . I can get it for you wholesale—Kirkland . . . Gotta be this or that—Gabby . . . I want a gal—Sam . . . Darling, you can't love nine—Roessig (who laughs hysterically and whittles away on her hairbrush) . . . I'll buy that dream—Shawn and Eikie.

And now the rose of the week (a little mood music, Joe) to Honest Bill Shultz, Honest Bud Rispler, Honest Bill Wendt, and Stu Borg who scored with the eight-ball. May you all be happy little frat brothers forever amen.

the totem poll

Since last issue you freshies have done enough to drive this poor columnist to studying trying to find out all about you; but now that you've been freshman for six whole weeks, we expect you to be just as swell as you are. We saw all of you dancing at the Freshman Mixer and voting for your favorites—congrats to Ann and Henry. Congrats also to the shining stars of the froshie class—your show was great. We liked your songs and your skits and your instrumental agility—and our comment is MORE, PLEASE! (We have it straight from the boss that Carolyn is still singing Tea for Two!)

Johnny Marshall got a new grade recently—and not a quarter—1-A if you please—and Betty sez the rating fits! We heard that Merle Gillam traveled Leavenworth-way, too. Keep out of mischief, fellas.

We have been watching all you little pledges (Hurrah! This now includes the boys!) skit to and fro beeing busy as can bee—and this is what we have SCENE AROUND—froshie pres ANN MAHER asking everyone what her new duties are—who knows? PAT SURFACE looking for the French dictionary—Je n'en ai pas! GEORGE REID filling out a dance card for the next prom! JO POWERS sitting in a corner getting ready for midterms—a pert skirt—sez we! MARY JUNE SHICK wondering why she has so much trouble in

gym—no pain, no strain, no muscle! WES & NORM looking for "s'more beautiful women." MARYLYN WHITE eating vitamin pills by the quart.

And while we are on the subject of being active, here are some questions that we can't find the answers for—WHERE does La Verne get all his film?—and speaking of pictures, WHAT is so unmentionable about a certain specimen owned by Betty Meyer? WHAT happened to the ping pong tables? WHAT two locker mates have turned into censors of the first degree? WHO are the newly organized "Triple Theat"? WHY did Jan have to sit under a desk recently? WHAT lil freshman boy is absolutely drooling over what upperclass woman? WHO will win out in the battle for Don Rock—C. T. or D. B.? WHAT two freshies with the initials of Jim and Shirley are steadying it again?

We want to say ten cheers for the Alpha Sigs, the Phi Sigs, and the Thetas—we're so happy we could serenade you—which isn't a bad idea. Let's see some action in a hurry fellas—"It's Been a Long, Long Time."

Hosman on committees

E. M. Hosman, director of the university's School of Adult Education, has been named to two committees in the National University Extension Association for the coming year. Mr. Hosman will serve on the Committee on Accreditation and the Committee on Extension Class Teaching.

How green WAS our campus

ENSIGN JAMES McCAULEY

Editor's note: Ensign McCauley, now with the Merchant Marine, was a Journalism student last year at O. U. and wrote the "How Green" column. He was here on leave last week and wrote this column.

We youthful eighteensters of last year's Freshman Class soon scattered to the far corners of Elmwood Park—and some of us even farther.

Those of us who weren't dismissed from school for scholarship, deportment or taking three straws instead of two in the Cafeteria line soon found ourselves out of O. U. for other reasons. The war emergency, accented by Selective Service's barking threats and actual bites, swept many of us off the campus three years sooner than we intended.

Take an example: your correspondent.

In April of last year, with Selective Service eagerly rubbing its hands over my head, I entered the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. I was assigned to Cadet School at San Mateo, Calif. There—barring the day my parents heard that I was on the Dean's list at O. U.—I spent the most miserable two months of my life.

The debate I learned from Dr. Stipp proved tremendously ineffective on annoying naval officers. In fact, after slaving from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., I began even to question Dr. Tudor's wisdom that "The U. S. is on a 48-hour wartime week."

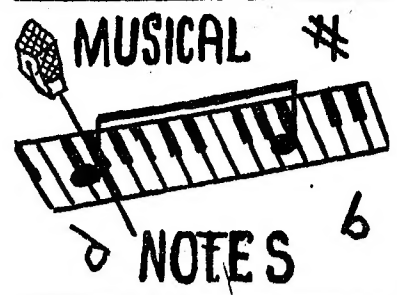
It helped to greet Arthur Novacek, Charles Burke and John Conkling into my similar fate. But even that didn't relieve the pressure.

When the opportunity presented itself to escape the cadet life by resignation—and to become a staff officer, the temptation proved too great; I became a purser in the Merchant Marine. Since then, Charles Burke has taken the same step. Meanwhile, Arthur Novacek is a cadet-company commander and is the youngest cadet officer in his outfit.

My first trip to sea was on a "bucking" sea-going tug. Our trip was a five-week run to Kwajalein. Our tow of our Navy pontoons held our average speed back to five knots, and delayed our arrival for five weeks. Our crew was a "rough" bunch, some having served prison stretches. In fact, I might even go so far as to say that the crew was nearly as "rough" as many of last year's upper classmen.

Kwajalein could claim no more points of interest than O. U. can claim pencil sharpeners. The atoll made the water a very attractive shade of green and the sunsets were beautiful. But other than that publicity director for the Kwajalein Chamber of Commerce would be a hopeless post. And even though gasoline rationing is over, I shouldn't advise you making the 4,000 mile trip. Council Bluffs is just as interesting.

Returning to San Francisco in three weeks, our sea-going tug bounced all over the Pacific. In fact, it bounced me right out of an appetite for a couple days near the International Dateline. We



Count Basie and his all-sepia stage show really knocked out the hepsters at the Orpheum last week. The Count's band is loud, low-down and definitely aw reet. The brass and sax sections were exceptionally fine, and the rhythm section had a good steady beat. Jimmy Rushing sang the blues in his usual manner, and Ann Moore sang fine jazz in "Jivin' Joe Jackson" and "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." "Kitten on the Q. T." gave all the side-men a chance to do some ad lib work, which was well done—especially the growl tones of the alto man, and the tenor man, who was terrific! The Count took over on "Red Wagon Boogie" and proved again that he is kopaesthetic when it comes to boogie. With "One O'Clock Jump," the Basie organization ended one of the finest stage shows that has ever hit Omaha.

Good backgrounds for your homework are two new, rising bands—Johnny Morris and Elliot Lawrence. Tune in on them the next time you get near a radio; they're bound to go someplace. The best listening is, of course, the Duke's program every Saturday. Ellington still has the best style in the business, although he'll be getting lots of competition as these new bands organize.

The Chermont has been bringing a lot of fine music here this fall; let's hope they keep up the good work. Jack Teagarden is their latest contribution; Walter Martie, whose organization has been here twice this season, has a fairly knocked out style. Ozzie Clark, who is coming to the Music Box soon, should have an interesting band, as he is a good musician. You remember him when he played with Lawrence Welk.

The Freshman Convocation was proof that O. U. has lots of musical, not to mention dramatic, talent. Pronske (O, that boogie!), Bragg, and Trimble made fine showings. Let's hear them soon again!

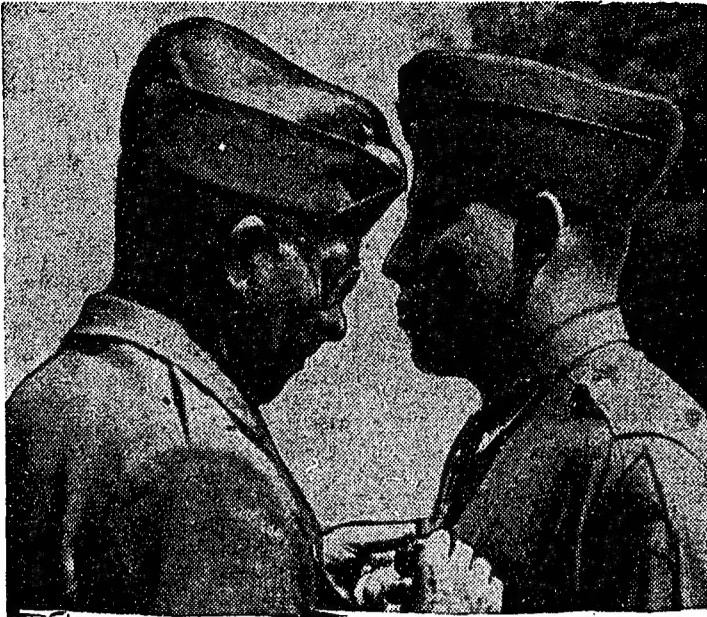
Helmstadter at K. C.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the Applied Arts College attended the North Central's junior college conference in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26 and 27. President William S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College, brother of General "Ike," was the featured speaker. Dr. Helmstadter also visited Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., to study the programs of the Home Economics and Consumer Education Departments.

finally, however, rocked into port in San Francisco.

Visiting O. U. this week, it was pleasant to note that the school had a different but pleasantly heavier shade of green . . . that a swelling enrollment is returning O. U. to pre-war normalcy . . . that you can still purchase soft drinks for five cents—plus TWO straws . . . that sometime I may have a chance to return to O. U.

Former student receives Brazilian award



Brig. Gen. Oswaldo Cordeiro de Faria, commanding general of the Brazilian Expeditionary force, recently presented the Brazilian War Medal to First Lieut. Francis A. Hernandez of Wymore in a cere-

mony at Gardone in Italy.

Lieutenant Hernandez served as a platoon leader in the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion on the Fifth Army front. He is a former Omaha U. tackle and Golden Glover.

Gateway reporters find new students like freedom of O. U. life; want athletics

Gateway interviews with new students this semester reveal that although most of them like O. U. and the freedom it allows, a great many are dissatisfied with the lack of a better athletic program.

Here's what they say:

Joy Olafson, who attended Murray High School in St. Paul, Minn., still finds O. U. compares favorably to the University of Minnesota. She wishes, however, that there were more buildings and a football team here.

August Lazzaro, an Army Air Corps veteran, has seen Eaton and been through Oxford but still likes Omaha U. "There really ought to be more men for the girls though," he says.

Chester Dillie, a former Technical High student, likes the idea of men for professors but thinks O. U. needs a separate gym and auditorium.

Barbara Boregson from North High feels assignments are heavy but enjoys her cokes. Independence here, she says, is the greatest difference from high school.

Kip Herring thinks everyone ought to go to college. "O. U. needs more athletics and some good frats."

A great opportunity

Ivan Bals thinks college is a great opportunity and likes the business course here.

"College teaches you to be self-sufficient," contends Francis Sell.

Kathleen O'Brien likes the free-

dom and independence of thought offered at the university. She thinks it's grand to be able to live at home while attending college.

Celestine Lightner says that university life is much more interesting than any other phase of your school life. She believes Omaha University has a fine vocational setup.

Christine Webb says that after four years of high school, it's hard to be a freshman again.

Gladis Coleman, a graduate of South, thinks the vocational subjects here are complete. "University life is swell."

Jean Rudd is enjoying herself at the university. She thinks this one of the finest buildings in the city.

Frances Bell—"After working four years, university life is wonderful."

Shirley Lou Baker approves of the university wholeheartedly. But what about doors for the Lounge?

"I find university life interesting," states Evelyn Trigg. "The professors are more exact, and I am treated more as an adult."

Lacks athletics

Jack West, a pre-med student finds Omaha U. "a pretty swell school except for the lack of athletics."

"I'm learning a lot," declared Lois Motzkus, when asked about university life. She also thinks Omaha University is "very nice."

The only fault expressed by Joanne Gatz is the lack of a football team.

In the same vein—Bob Ticknor's main complaint—no field house, little athletics. Same goes for Willis Brown, Dick Petersen and Margie Simpson.

Comparing college to high school, Dave Elmore says, "University life has definitely more freedom. It gives you a feeling of independence because you're doing things for yourself. As for the women, Central was never like this!"

These interviews will be continued in the next Gateway.

Plans are moving forward on school's new building program

Tentative plans for the proposed construction of a new building to accommodate extracurricular activities, which may be located west of the men's athletic field, were disclosed by President Rowland Haynes in an interview with a Gateway reporter last week.

Members of the Board of Regents are undecided as to what type of building should be erected, President Haynes said. Certain members of the Board favor a combination field house and activities building, which would consist of a gymnasium and social club rooms. Others desire more of a coliseum type of structure to accommodate large gatherings.

The plans are being developed by the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board, which is now considering the question of whether an effective building can be built with the funds now available. Still another problem is the possibility that an independent heating plant will be required if another sizable building is added on the campus.

The future economic status of the nation is the main reason for the present uncertainty of plans insofar as the first building addition to the university is concerned, President Haynes pointed out. If there should be a depression within the next few years, he stated, it is conceivable that a government grant may be available for new buildings. Although the majority of the members of the Board are in favor of a large building, the construction will have to be made in accordance with the money on hand.

The problem of ample parking facilities must also be considered in connection with the construction of a coliseum. The university head said that there is a possibility

of using the field west of the proposed site, in which case the cars could exit either to Leavenworth or to Dodge.

The firm of John Latenser and Sons is currently retained as consulting architects and has submitted at least two plans which are now before the Board.

President Haynes feels that considerable progress has been made on the new building program. Six months ago the entire project was merely a question mark.

Several members of the faculty have visited coliseums and activities buildings at other universities to get ideas which may prove helpful in the development of Omaha University building plans. Charles Hoff, finance secretary, visited schools in Illinois and Dean W. H. Thompson of the Arts College studied buildings on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Fisher will address Omaha chemistry club at the university Nov. 7

Dr. Harry L. Fisher, noted author and authority on rubber, will be the featured speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Omaha branch of the American Society in the University of Omaha Clubroom Nov. 7 at 6:00 p. m.

Dr. Fisher, who is now associated with U. S. Industrial Chemical Research Laboratories, Inc., will deliver a short after-dinner talk on "The Human Side of Research and Invention." He will speak on "The Chemical Nature of Natural and Synthetic Rubbers," at 7:30 in the Lecture Hall.

The American Chemical Society, the largest scientific organization in the world, is sending Dr. Fisher from Washington, D. C., to lecture to its local chapters. His midwest tour will also include the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, the University of Nebraska and the Illinois-Iowa organization at Moline, Ill.

The dinner and lecture are open to all interested students. Reservations can be made by calling the university, according to Dr. Nell Ward of the university Chemistry Department and secretary of the local organization, who has made all the arrangements.

Urge team signatures

Unaffiliated girls interested in team sports are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's Physical Education Department as soon as possible, it was announced today by Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the department. W. A. A. sports will get under way soon, she added.

THE GATEWAY

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THE DEAN'S RECIPE

Dear Frosh Freddie:

Undoubtedly you have discovered by now that university life is quite different from high school. For one thing, you have no supervised study halls. But that doesn't mean less emphasis on STUDY. You've probably discovered that, too. Most of us have our hands full trying to find time enough each week to complete a staggering array of assignments.

There's just one answer, says John W. Lucas, dean of students, who each semester closes the backdoor on those unfortunate souls who have never acquired proper study habits.

"Students should budget their time as carefully as they would budget their money," he told the Gateway reporter. "Developing regular habits of study at certain times of the day is one of the most valuable study habits that the student can form."

Here's Dean Lucas' ten commandments for better scholastic achievement:

1. Budget your time and develop regular habits of study.
2. Keep up with your daily lessons.
3. Work in a place free from distraction.
4. Review for exams—don't cram.
5. Remember that extra-curricular activities are important for a

balanced diet of study and play.

6. Get plenty of sleep.
7. Plan to do an extra amount of studying on the days you have only one or two classes.

8. Don't just read your assignment—study it.

9. Improve your reading efficiency by increasing your reading speed.

10. Recite to yourself as you study.

Follow these commandments, Freddie, and you'll find little difficulty in improving your university performance.

Sincerely,
MARK.

President's reception

(Continued from Page One)

College of Applied Arts and Sciences. The University of Omaha provides training for those who plan to take professional or technical courses elsewhere.

Mrs. Young discussed the activities and objectives of the Office of the Dean of Students. She stated that the chief concern of that office is all matters relative to student welfare, whether in or outside classes.

Dean Lucas outlined the counseling system. Students, he said, are assigned to counselors according to general fields of interest. This information is gathered from the student's application, his high school record and results of guidance examinations, which indicate general patterns of interest as well as scholastic ability.

The counseling procedure, the Dean pointed out, is designed to help students develop a balanced program of curricular and extra-curricular activities. The high school graduate, he told parents, must adjust himself to the absence of high school study supervision.

Music was provided by Ruth Petersen, violinist; Marilyn Andersen, cellist, with Willie Marie Sulenger at the piano. Members of Feathers served as ushers.



Dr. Cooper

Cooper opens year's Town and Gown Club

Dr. Russell M. Cooper, a member of the general college faculty of the University of Minnesota, discussed "The Humanities in Modern Culture" at the first 1945-46 Town and Gown Club meeting at the University of Omaha Thursday evening.

Mr. Cooper has studied at the Graduate Institute of International Relations at Geneva and has taught on the faculty of Cornell College. He joined the Minnesota faculty in 1944.

Freshman Varieties

(Continued from Page One)

Men," Carolyn Torrey sang "Tea for Two," and Phyllis Brown's vocal selection was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." All were accompanied by Willie Marie Sulenger.

Piano selections were Norwood Pronski's "Classique with Interlude" ranging from classical to boogie; and Evelyn Trigg's "Claire de Lune."

A short skit, "Sub Deb Mishap," was enacted by Alice Carlson, Bettie Blissard, Ann Maher and Jeannie Hagerman. Von Richard Trimble's coronet selection, "Lost Chord," accompanied by Miss Trigg, was the final number.

'Dress Rehearsal' scheduled Friday

"Dress Rehearsal" will be presented by the University Players Friday in two separate preformances, stated C. Loyd Shubert, director of the Players and head of the Speech Department. One program will be at 11:30 to 12:00 a. m. and the other from 12:10 to 12:40 in the auditorium. A reading or some other special event will be given with each performance, he added.

"The Players this year," said Mr. Shubert, "have divided themselves into four separate groups. The first group acts as judge and jury, the second group as the technicians; the third is the acting group, and the fourth, the directing group."

The Speech Department head has ordered a number of plays to be considered by the organization during the year. The club now consists of about 45 members as compared to approximately 20 members last year.

St. Thomas College officials visit O U

Four representatives of the College of St. Thomas and the St. Thomas Military Academy at St. Paul, Minn., visited the University of Omaha recently. The delegation, headed by the Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, president of the college, was interested in studying the Omaha University building which had been recommended to them by Dr. Mervin C. Neale, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, who was a guest for several days here while the university was being examined for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary School.

Take a tip from radio advertising: Never admit that you are fat. Say that you are the large economy size.

Set up Planning Board

The Freshman Planning Board of the Women's Physical Education Department, which is composed of one girl from each section of the freshman girls' gym classes, held its first meeting Thursday morning with Miss Enid Wolcott and Mrs. Harold Meier of the Women's Physical Education Department. The purpose of the newly established board, explained Miss Wolcott, is to give more student voice in the planning of women's physical education activities.

Representatives from each of the classes elected to meet regularly with the gym instructors, are May Okura, representing the III-A class; Ginny Cahoon, III-B; and Miriam Kavtensky, III-C. The next Board meeting will be Nov. 8.

Coffee Hour

(Continued from page one)

which the faculty members present contributed to the subject in relation to their own departments. The discussion was informal enough for students to speak freely.

Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, attributed the apparent success of the hour to the fact that discussion was entirely unprepared, the subject raised controversial questions and no attempt was made to reach any particular conclusion. In the future," she added, "we will make it possible for latecomers to have coffee and for the others present to have second cups if they wish.

"The lively and animated discussion which characterized the first meeting proved conclusively that students want this new institution to continue," stated Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities. He also expressed the hope that the Coffee Hour "never passes into the hands of outsiders but remains essentially a student function."



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Hourly 'broadcasts' carry high voltage for O. U. students

"Eino Ffllikknnenn, Eino Ffllikknnenn, report at once to the Dean of Students' Office!" No, this isn't a section from Omaha's daily police broadcast. It's the university's paging system in action.

You see, freshmen, the only way the various university offices and members of the faculty have of contacting you during the day is through this paging system. For your convenience, the broadcasts are made at hourly intervals, calling your attention to the fact that you are wanted by some office or faculty member.

In order to page a student, explains Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, an office or teacher calls the switchboard operator, giving the name of the student. The operator then pages the student until he answers, at which time his name is taken off the list. However, this system is for official business only and is not open to club announcements and the like.

And, students, the university would appreciate it if you would

Many students from outstate now at O. U.

Seventy-seven students from outside Omaha representing eight states and one Central American Republic are enrolled at the University of Omaha this semester. Twenty-six are from Council Bluffs and others are drawn from some 15 towns in Iowa and 19 in Nebraska.

There are two students from as far away as San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Also represented are Texas, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Illinois and Indiana. The combined enrollment of day and night classes at the University shows a 59 per cent increase this year.

Gearhart talks to Guild

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart of the English faculty spoke to members of the poetry section of the Nebraska Writers' Guild at the Fontenelle Hotel Oct. 20 on "Acclimating Ourselves to Modern Poetry."

take note of the bulletin board from time to time, for lists are posted there every Monday morning which may prove of interest to you. In addition to official business, notices of student activities may be posted here also, with the approval of the Dean of Students' Office.

Name Youngstrom business manager

Sophomore Paul Youngstrom has been named business manager of student publications this year, according to Charles Hoff, university finance secretary. Solicitor John Kirkland and Circulation Manager Ken Halleen make up his staff.

Mr. Youngstrom, who had a year of advertising experience at the American School of Commerce before he entered the Army, was discharged last year after spending two years in the service. He thinks the business experience acquired in his new job will be of considerable value to his accounting program here at the university.

George Reinhardt was business manager for the 1944-45 year.

O. U. debators plan to attend tourney

Plans for Omaha university participation in debate tournaments, one to be at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, are being considered, according to C. Loyd Shubert, debate instructor and head of the Speech Department.

"Tentative dates have been scheduled," Mr. Shubert said, "on which teams will appear before local organizations. We have a sizable group of very enthusiastic young people, both men and women, who will bear watching," he continued.

Mr. Shubert also wishes to announce that tryouts for intercollegiate debate will be conducted in the near future. All who are interested are urged to see Mr. Shubert as soon as possible.



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105 Girls pledge social sororities

Social sororities at the University of Omaha have pledged 105 girls, according to the Office of the Dean of Students. The girls and the sorority they have pledged are as follows:

Gamma Sigma Omicron: Mildred Astleford, Jacqueline Bevelheimer, Beverly Bigelow, Dorothy Blore, Lorraine Borgeson, Lois Bruening, Gloria Christianson, Donna Cornett, Donna Crites, Betty Jane Hall, Ruth Jorgensen, Betty Keating, Glennis Kimerle, Jacqueline Kittoe, Marcheta Knight, Doris Lausen, Mary Lou Montgomery, Joy Olafson, Patsy Payne, Suzanne Pecha, Ruth Schliffke, Natalie Schroen, Mary Lou Shick, Carolyn Ann Torrey, Dorothy Tosaw, Holly Lou Turney and Marilyn Walker.

Kappa Psi Delta: Barbara Dustin, Marjorie Geiger, Phyllis Lundquist, Marilyn Mallory, Virginia Oberg, Roberta Olsen and Anne Rosato.

Phi Delta Psi: Betty Jean Backstrom, Audrey Bailey, Barbara Bane, Phyllis Jean Brown, Darlene Caffrey, Lois Christian, Patricia Fletcher, Joanne Gatz, Lita Leytham, Marilee Logan, Jean McAuley, Shirley Melcher and Jeanne Nelsen.

Pi Omega Pi: Shirley Lou Baker, Barbara Borgeson, Adele Cheek, Marge Cleary, Marilyn Ellis, Beverly Freelin, Janette Gragson, Janice Gragson, Jane Harkert, Betty Henderson, Patsy Hummel, Dorothy Johnson, Harriet Kampfe, Shirley Kneel, Mary Lou Knudsen, Miriam Kvetensky, Dorothy McGrath, Betty Meyer, Dorothy Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Kathleen O'Brien, Dorothy Ogden, Georgia Olmstead, Connie Peterson, Jeanne Polard, Joan Powers, Bettie Richardson, Marilee Steinman, Janell Stewart, Patricia Surface, Nancy Sutton, Marilyn White, Peggy Whitlock and Barbara Zimmerman.

Sigma Chi Omicron: Bettie Blissard, Marilyn Britt, Lucille Brumbaugh, Alice Carlson, Marjorie Chambers, Phyllis Dunlop, Barbara Eckert, Joan Fickel, Shirley Glas, Mary Eileen Graham, Jeanne Hagerman, Gerry Rae Johnson, Charlotte Kavan, Susan Kirkland, Ruth Larsen, Shila Mahafey, Ann Maher, Shirley Robertson, Frances Ross, Virginia Shields, Shirley Sorenson, Lorraine Stone, Margaret Treadwell, Virginia Zents.

House Georgia veterans

ATLANTA, GA. (ACP)—Already 10 Georgia Tech veterans and their families have moved or are in the process of moving into their new homes at the Marietta Federal Housing Project some distance from the campus. So far as is known, this is the first project of its kind launched by a college for the benefit of veterans returning to school.

Feathers pledge today

Thirty girls attended the Feathers' rush tea Oct. 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 in Room 100. Formal pledging of new girls is scheduled for today, according to Maxine Paulsen, chairman of rushing activities for the group.

Refreshments were served by the actives who circulated among the girls and talked informally about their organization.

The Feathers are considering changing their uniforms from black to white skirts, said Wilma Kruse, Feather president, but they will keep the traditional red sweaters.

Attend Vets meeting

Ben T. Meckel of the Veterans' Administration and John E. Woods, director of the Veterans' Information Bureau, attended a regional Veterans' Administration conference at Lawrence, Kans., last week. The conference was attended by representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

Dates to remember

With first-quarter examinations, Founders' Day and the Freshman convocation now past, more than 630 day school students at the university can now settle down to studying for mid-semester examinations.

Here is the calendar for the rest of the semester:

Oct. 21-Nov. 6—Mid-semester examinations.

Nov. 22-25—Thanksgiving recess.

Nov. 28-Dec. 4—Third-quarter examinations.

Nov. 30—Homecoming.

Dec. 18, 10 a. m.—Christmas convocation.

Dec. 19-Jan. 1—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 7-16—Second semester registration for students who have attended the university one or more semesters.

Jan. 17-23—Final examinations.

Jan. 24, 25—Vacation for students who attended the first semester.

A job with Armour

Donald H. Zipper writes Dr. Nell Ward that he is now employed in the metals and mineralogy division of the Armour Research Division in Chicago. Zipper received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the university in June, 1941.

Honors Convocation

(Continued from page one)

Scholarships, awarded for scholastic achievement in university; High School Honor Tuition Certificates, granted on ability plus application for tuition; the William H. Schmoeller Scholarship in music, awarded by the Music Department to one university student; and Chamber of Commerce Work-Fellowships, selected by the Department of Business Administration.

President Rowland Haynes and John W. Lucas, dean of students, will present the honor citations.

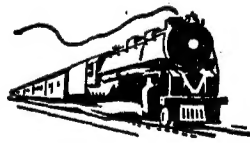
Professor Boulding is being brought to Omaha under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association.



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Your eyes never stop working—except in sleep. And yet, one pair of eyes must last a lifetime. There's nothing difficult about obtaining plenty of good light to protect precious eyesight. To be sure you have right light, let us check your lighting—soon.

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this case, MAIN-3995 designates a railroad train.

All special troop trains which carry servicemen from Atlantic or Pacific ports to a redeployment (or separation) center are given a number by military authorities, and all numbers carry the MAIN prefix.

These trains, operating day and night, require a great deal of available railroad equipment. On top of that, it is the job of Union Pacific, and other railroads, to further transport the servicemen from the redeployment centers to their homes.

Sounds like a telephone number—and it's true that telephone traffic is heavy when a shipload of servicemen arrive from overseas. But, in

There are still hundreds of thousands of men to be transported from East and West. Union Pacific, a transcontinental railroad, will be called upon to carry a large share of the load.

Civilian travel conditions are much improved and greater improvement is in sight. But if you still find it difficult to obtain transportation when required, you'll know there's a very important reason. We all want to get those boys home as quickly as possible.

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